BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COUST.

Adjournment in Honor of the Memory of the Late Henry J. Raymond. This Court met yesterday morning at ten o'clock, Judge Benedict presiding, and was adjourned with-out the transaction of any business, until to-day, out of respect to the memory of the late Henry J. Ray-monsi.

SUPREME COURT.

Adjaurament on Account of the Indisposition of Judge Gilbert.

This court, Judge Tappen presiding, was adjourned yesterday, in consequence of the presiding Judge being called upon to go to Westchester county to take the piace of Judge Gilbert, who is confined to his house with rheumatism.

Verdict in the Hergman Street Accident Case. In the case of Charles A. P. Bergman vs. John Purrell, reported in Saturday's Herald, the jury re-

Parrell, reported in Saturday's Herald, the jury re-turned a verdict for plaintif with six cents dam-ages. The action was brought, it will be remem-bered to recover \$5,000 for the death of plaintiff's wile in consequence of the driving of a distiller's track into the carriage in which she was riding by a man in the employ of defendant.

CITY COURT.

CITY COUNT.

Action to Recover a Broker's Commission.
Before Judge Thompson.

Mathew Hambler and Another vs. Peter FitzpatFick.—Plaintiffs are real estate brokers, doing busimess in Brooklyn under the firm name of Hambler

& Spencer. On the 3d of September, 1868,
the defendant, as they allege, engaged them
to sell for him seven houses, agreeing to pay them
for such sale a commission of one per cent. The
houses were sold for \$26,500, as the plaintiffs claim,
and on this there was a commission due of \$275. In
addition to this plaintiffs, as they allege, expended
in advertising the property in the daily papers, under
the authority of the defendant, the sum of ten doiinss. This action was brought to recover \$256, with
interest from the 3d of December, 1868. Defendant
admitted the employment of the plaintiffs to sell the
houses in question. A few days after plaintiffs proposed to exchange the houses for real estate in
Elizabeth, N. J., the property of one Alexander
Tonsey, and as an inducement to make such an exchange plaintiffs stated that they had a purchaser
who stood ready and anxious to buy the lots the moment the exchange was effected. As a further inducement to the exchange, as defendant alleges,
the plaintiffs presented to defendant my actions
the transfer should be effected. Befordant
consented to the exchange, and it was made, but
Jones faited to purchase the lots, and they are still
on the hands of defendant.

Case dismissed on the ground that it was shown
by the evidence that a commission had been collected of another party for the same transaction.

Decisions.

Schuesler vs. Meriti.—Answer stricken out; \$10

Schuesler vs. Meritt.-Answer stricken out; \$10 Hondlow vs. Henderson.-Motion to grant an interp ender denied.

Buker and Another vs. Remington.—New trial granted on payment of costs.

Netson vs. Ritte and Another.—New trial denied.

Adjournment for Want of a Jury.

This court, Judge Troy presiding, was adjourned yesterday morning until next Monday, in consequence of the inability to get a jury, not enough of those who had been summoned to appear answering to their names to form a single panel.

EROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE.-General St. eceived official notification from the department of he approval of the report of the Bridge Commission of Government Engineers in favor of the construc-tion of the East River Bridge. The latter, as supu-lated, will be 135 feet above the water. Accument.—John Nogent, while at work putting up an awning at the store of Armstrong & Blacklin,

in Fulton street, yesterday, fell from a ladder, and was seriously injured about the head. He was at-tended by Police Surgeon Cochrane, after which he was removed to his home, 415 Pacific street. Suspected of Burglary.—Frank Sosche, a Ger-

man, was committed before Justice Welch yesterday on a charge of suspicion of burgiary. The prisoner is suspected of having stolen, in company with another individual, jewelry and silverware to the value of \$1,200 from the residence of Mr. John P. Harding, Van Buren street, on the 11th inst.

Serious Assault.—John Moran, residing at 283

Clinton street, attempted to beat his wil out with a water pall yesterday morning. The un-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Mary Underhill, a girl twen y-one years old, becoming tired of life from some nexplained cause, repaired to the dock at the foot of Bridge street yesterday morning and was about to throw herself into the river. She was prevented from doing so by some citizens, who handed her ever to the custody of the police of the Forty-second INTERNAL REVENUE RETURNS .- In the Third col

lection district, during the month ending June 15, the receipts of the various places of amusement

THE PITZPATRICK HOMICIDE.—Prancis Drake, the colored man, accused of murdering William Fitzpatrick by shooting him, during an affray on Sunday, the 13th inst., at Crow Hill, was taken before Justice Riley yesterday for examination. The coro-Justice Riley yesterday for examination. The coroner's jury, it will be remembered, rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide at the close of the inquest, and the prisoner was thereupon discharged. The brother of the deceased, however, had the accased rearrested. Eliza Hobinson (colored) was the principal witness. She testified that at about eleven of-clock on the morning of the lith first, she saw several parties going into the dooryard at the residence of the accased, and among these were James Bradshaw (white), John and Max Moore (colored). Subsequently she saw Bradshaw and brake fighting, while deceased was standing on a hill about twenty feet distant. After the parties were separated Joe Williams (colored) struck Bradshaw with a club, and he then ran away. The necused, however, remained, and putling a pivol from his pocket, fired at him, the ball entering his breast and killing him. Several other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was unimportant, and the case was adjourned. The prisoner was remanded to jail.

A Thier Run Down and Captured by a Folice

A THIEF RUN DOWN AND CAPTURED BY A POLICE CAPTAIN.—Between twelve and one o'clock yester day afternoon an unusual excitement was created in the Thirteenth ward, Williamsburg, by an encounter between Captain Woglom, of the Forty-fifth precinct, and a sneak thief whom he encountered leaving the residence of Mr. Robort Gear, No. 84 South Third street. It seems that leaving the residence of Mr. Robort Gear, No. 84 South Third street. It seems that a third, with a confederate, were noticed by the vigilant captain prowing around the Southside residences during the forencen, and that he "laid for them" after changing his unform. They surveyed the residences of Mr. Ricard, president of the Williamsburg Savings Bank; of Dr. Maione, of Mr. E. E. Dalley and others, and finally entered South Third street, and haited before the residence of Mr. Gear. Here one of them entered without ceremony, and soon returned with a new sunt of chotting belonging to Mr. Gear. As soon as he made as appearance on the sidewalk with his plunier; the Captain ran for him, but the thief was evidently on the qui vive, as he made a signal to us confederate and then fied precipitately. At this moment the confederate made a demonstration against the Captain with the view of distracting him; but he fained signally, as the guardian of the peace put on effect Stocking" airs and started at a furious sait after the fugitive thief. The latter was young and feet and made extraordinary good time for a block or two, but the Captain's wind, did not fait films, and he gained seadily in the face. Meanwhile a large concourse of citizens is med in the pursuit, all shouting "stop time?" This continued until the pursued and Fourth streets, when a young man threw a stone at the ther, which marrowly missed him. The Coptain, seeing this demonstration, turned any truptly and told the crowd to keep back, saying that he was perfectly able to secure his man. At this moment for chiral securing and shouted, and above the tunuit was heard the stentrish voice of an old clitted—"Go in. Can; make your second hear." This

and similar remarks enlivened the scene, but did not interfere with the pursuit. The Captain paid no attention to the clamor, but kept steadily on; so did the thief; but blood to'd in the end. At the corner of South First and Fourth streets, the thief, exhausted and terrifled, recled and almost fell, when the Irun hand of the stailwart Metropolitan was placed upon his neck. Both men were then pretty well exhausted, the thief breathless and the Captain sweating for a reply he run the wretch into the Fourth street station house and locked him up. On examining the prisoner a gold chain with a comment from ring stached to it was found in his pockets—an imitation of a watch and chair—also a night key. He said his name was Philip Smith, a native of Germany, twenty-three years of are, and that he was a cigar maker by occupation. He had nothing further to say. Justice Voorbies will give him a hearing this morning.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN.—Mr. James Lynch, who held the position of chairman of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders, died at his Hudson County Board of Freeholders, died at his residence yesterday after a lingering linesa. He was about fity-four years of age. He was a member of the State Legislature for two successive terms, and was a candidate for Sherint wo years ago. In politics he was a democrat, and it may be said of him with truth that he retained the confidence of his party and the respect of his opponents to his latest bour.

A POLICE OFFICER COMMITS SCICIDE.—Louis Eckardt, a member of the Hoboken police force, went to
Jersey City pesterday, about noon, and proceeding to
the tobacco pier adjoining Long Dock he deliberately
took off his coat and vest and plunged into the river.
Several workmen in the vicinity saw the act, and
would probably have taken no further notice of it
had the man been naked. They ran to the pier, but

Norss of a Sassath in Hoborem.—A visit to the Recorder's Court in Hoborem on Monday morning will prove very profitable to any person who desires to know how the Sundays are spent in that city during the summer months. The following are a few of the many sketches from the reporter's notebook yesterday morning:—

Augustus Meyer was "sleeping off his liquor" on a stoop at the corner of Second and Hudson streets on Sunday evening. Owen Carroll, a veteran police officer of plous memory among the sinners of the cells, chanced to stroil that way, though not on duty. He grasped Meyer by the collar, shook him several times till he groaned, yawned, opened one ye and then the other. The first business in order was to reward Carroll for his benevolent intentions, and Meyer has certainly a "way of his own" in that business. He struck out from the shoulder, hammered poor Owen, regardless of old age, and then contemptuously suggested that he might go for assistance. Three policemen, next on the scene (a smaller number would be medicetual), give a new complexion to the course of events, and Owen is handconfed, He surveys the manacless for a moment with a sardonic grin, then snaps them asunder as if they were chaps of wood. A ferce struggle, the officers victorious, a course of events, and Owen is handcured. He surveys the manacies for a moment with a sardonic grin, then snaps them asunder as if they were chips of wood. A ferce struggle, the officers victorious, a lodging in the cells, bonds in \$200 complete the sketch, Recorder Pope giving the final touch. A gruff-looking Teuton, who seemed to take great interest in the foregoing case, was next charged with spiriting his wife's skull with a beer gluss. Easily disposed of—a case for the Grand Jury. "Gustave dose, vour conduct vesterday, when you

Fass was more than three sheets in the wind, but he was not quite as disorderly as the gen-tieman who had the floor last. He was, therefore, ict off with a five.

Officer Ring claimed possession of the floor and all cress were southed in him. No objections and Fine

iet off with a five.

Officer Ring claimed possession of the floor and all cyes were centred in him. No objections and Ring proceeds. James Nicholson, according to his blographer, is a veritable bully. He would have a light somewhere before the Sabbath closed. Challenges numerous on his part were accepted. Ring tells him to move on; he refuee; severe hitting in true give and take style follows. Jim lifted a stone and let fly. Had it struck the mark aimed at Ring's pipe were smoked and the neighbors would sorrowilly offer up the prayer "Peace to his sahea." Jim slept in the county jail at Hudson City last night, and the jailer has contracted to furnish him with board and lodging thi the next term of court. Ring claims compensation for his coat, from which Jim took many small strips without permission.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CAR DRIVER .- Francis Horn a driver on the Pavonia horse ratiroad, drove the last car on Sunday night and arrived at his home. corner of Third street and St. Paul avenue, Hudson City, at about half-past two yesterday morning. Feeling an acute pain in his stomach he took some medicine and went to bed without awakening his wife. When she awoke she found him dead. An anquest was held by Coroner Warren last evening.

A Hor Pursuit and Successful Escape.—Life is so sweet to us all that there is an irresistible is so sweet to us all that there is an irresistible weight of conviction in the observation that not one of us can realize the dangers and risks we would encounter, and often successfully, when driven to the wall. Recorder Aldridge, of Hudson City, was occupied for an hour or so yesterday morning in hearing a case in which he issued warrants for the arrest of a squad of boys who played some pranks that will certainly bring a few of them into trouble. On Sunday evening they went to the house of Edward Boden, in Grove street, where they jumped over the fence, effected an entrance to the house and called out for Boden, whom they threatened to kill. They mustered in such numbers and displayed such an angry determination that Boden became terror-streken and fed up stairs. Thither they pursued him, and in order to escape their vengeance he leaped from the window to the ground outside, a distance of about fifteen to the ground outside, a distance of about fifteen feet. He was more irightened than hurt, and picking hisself up he decamped to a neighboring house, where he was afforded protection against the young brood of tormentors. Two of the gang, hamed George Valentine and Albert Harriet, were arrested and held to ball in \$200.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Bathgate, of Morrisanis, held an inquest at Port Morris yesterday on the remains of an unknown man found in the East

amis, seed an inquest at Fort worth yesterday on the remains of an unknown man found in the East river, near that place, by some fishermen, early in the morning. The body was dressed in a shirt and pantaioons bearing marks which left little room for doubting that deceased had been in confinement on Randah's Island. It is believed he was drowned while endeavoring to escape from the latter place. As decomposition had set in it was naturally inferred that the body had been in the water several days. No marks of violence naving been discovered a verdict of "found drowned" was rendered. The body was that of a robust man of middle age.

Rowdytism at Mouritannia.—It is a fact generally commented upon by the taxpayers of Morrisania that since the Sunday police force has been incressed lawlessness and rowdysm on that day have, if anything, become more intolerable than before. Last Sabbath aiternoon a party of intoxicated visitors amused hemselves by assaniting every citizen who came in their way, while two of the bown police looked on and refused to interfere. Some twelve arrests for disorderly conduct were effected, and out of this number three escaped during the night from the new Town Hait lock-up. A revision of the present mode of appointing police officers is auxfously expected by the taxpayers.

FISHKHA.

OPENING OF THE FIRST DIVISION OF THE DUTCHESS AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.—The first regular passen-ger train on the Dutchess and Columbia Railroad came through yesterday from Hopewell junction to Fishkill landing, connecting with the express train leaving that place at twenty-five minutes to eight o'clock A. M. for New York. The road is leased to the Boston, Hartford and Eric Raliroad Company for minety-nine years, and will be operated by the latter company.

ROSBOUT.

A CASE OF MALICIOUS PROSECUTION .- Some time ago a statement was published of the facts involved in a suit brought by Caroline Rieser, of Romont, N. Y., against John Zahn, for an alteged attempt to violate ner person. The case terminated in favor of Mr. Zahn, and an action against Miss Caroline Rieser for malicious prosecution has been instituted by him.

HEBSON.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT CHEMIST .- Professor H. Dussance, an eminent chemist, having charge of Tilden & Co.'s laboratory, and editor of the have-trial Chemist, published in New York and Boston, died suddenly at his residence in New Lebauon last night.

died suddenly at his residence in New Lebanon last night.

Hyprophonia.—A shocking case of hydrophobia has just ended fatally. About six months ago Mr. William Matise, aged thirty-eight, residing at Thitty-first and dirard avenue, was bitten by a dog afflicted with the rables. Immediately he secured medical sid, and no signs of the dreadful disorder showing itself he forgot the occurrence. On Saturday the symptoms of the maiady manifested themselves, and so violent did he become that it was thought advisable to remove him to the Ninth district station house. When nearing the poince leadquarters Maise breathed his jast. The Coroner was notified and an inquest will be held upon the body to-day,—Philadetohia Acc. June 21.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Decline of American Trade. "Grumbier" comments affirmatively on an editorial in the HERALD of the 9th inst. on the decline of rial in the Herald of the 9th inst. on the decline of American trade and shipping. He is of opinion that what the "country most wants, next to an independent press, after the pattern of the Herald, is a well established civil service which shall be independent of politics, so that bummers and political nobodies shall be precluded from putting their fingers into the public purse and emptying it of its contents," and much more to the same effect. Our correspondent is quite right. It will come to that in the end. The public donkey will patiently bear a heavy burden, but there are times when even he will kick, become intractable, and insist on his load being removed. Corruption and political jobbery must in time correct themselves. It will not always "be thus, thusly."

Car Conductor J. M. McDougail noticed in the HERALD of June 16 an article on a "new plan to compel car conductors to be honest." He offers one which he thinks will work admirably. It is as follows:—Let the proprie-tors of the cars pay their employes such wages as will make them value their situations. This, he says, in every other business is found to be the cheapest, best and most direct method for keeping men honest. J. M. McDougall is unquestionably right. His suggestion is certainly not original, it nevertheless is good; but we fear the men who run the cars and pocket the earnings will not give heed to it or to any other suggestions which implies the cultivation of honesty.

Ladies' Railread Cars.
"Dot" is of the opinion that some things can be done as well as others, and offers the subjoined as his method for accommodating the ladies with seats in the street cars. He says:—"I would suggest, to in the street cars. He says:—"I would suggest, to settle the vexed question, Shall a gentleman surren-der his seat to a lady? that every second car be marked 'adtes' car, and gentlemen be permitted to enter it on condition that they surrender their seats to ladies when required." "Dot!" concludes by say-ing "he has no doubt ladies will patronize the car assigned them exclusively." Will they? Conductors of cars are not alone in the opinion that ladies prefer the society of gentlemen to those of their own sex.

"A Lady" writes four pages of fooiscap laudatory of the Hansom cab, and expresses her astonish-ment that they were "never introduced into this city across the Atlantic has opened his eyes in astonishment when looking along the streets for lines of cabs, and has wondered how people got along without them. True, there are almost endless car routes supplying the locomotive emergencies of our greatpopulation; but these for the most part only go in
certain directions." Our correspondent writes
much more to like effect, and we doubt not when
these cabs are introduced (some 1,800 or 2,000
are contemplated) they will be satisfactorily patronized. About fitteen years ago cabs were
introduced to the people of New York, but
they were looked upon with indifference
and were, we believe, finally withdrawn.
Still, it may be that the second attempt to introduce these vehicles will prove more profitable than
and the first. We can assure "A Lady" that cabs,
perhaps not of the Hansom pattern, are not "unknown" to the streets of this metropoits.

Turn Tables. tables at each end of the street car routes, as sug-gested in the HERALD of the 18th inst., can be obvigested in the Herald of the 18th inst., can be obvi-ated by placing light iron gates on each platform of a car and requiring the conductors to lock them on the platform to which the norses are to be attached on arriving at each end of the route. This plan will effectually prevent passengers from getting on or off the front platform, and thus avoid the numerous ac-cidents that occur." This plan was adopted on some of the street cars about four years ago. The gates were religiously closed on the platform on which the drivers stood for some months; and these were put aside as useless, not answering the purpose for which they were introduced.

VASSAR COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 21, 1869.

Every train and boat to-day has brought large numbers to this city to be present at the commencement exercises at Vassar College. Already the hotels of the place are nearly filled, and hackmen are doing a rushing business. The scenes at the college all day to-day have been of a very enlivening character. At eleven A. M. a ticket seller and baggage man arrived and located themselves in one of the large rooms, where, ever since, they have been overrup with the pupils of the college rus-POUGRKEEPSIE, June 21, 1869. leave-taking, and this afternoon over 100 more are in waiting, seated in rows, taking their turn. The majority will leave Wednesday afternoon and evening, though there will be many who will and evening, though there will be many who will remain over till thursday or Friday. Tickets have been sold to all parts of the United States, North, South, East and West. The parents of some of the pupils will meet them here and go with them to summer resorts or to visit relatives far from their native homes. Long Branch, Newport, the White Mountains, Lake George, &c., will soon be honored by the fairy footsteps of the hard studying Vasar students, where, amid the cooling breezes and surrounded by friends, they will snow that relaxation from both friends, they will snow that relaxation from both hall-way, lowered large and capacious trunks, packed jam full, to the lower floor, preparatory to being sent to town for further transportation to steamboats and railroads. Sieeping car tickets go off like hot cakes, and messages and packages without number, are going from room to room and from hall to hall, adding greatly to the scene of general bustle and confusion. Merry voices are heard and happy smiles flit across the countenances of the students as thoughts of home are dwelt upon.

To-day nothing of note transpired until half-past three this afternoon, at which time an examination of the students of the riding school took place. This part of education at Vassar College is under the direction or supervision of Leopold von Seldeneck, Master of Horsemanship. It is his duty to teach the students of his special and healthful department how to sit easy in the saddle, to ride gracefully, &c. The exercises in themselves are promotive of much healthful enjoyment, impart to the cheeks a rundy glow and at the same time strengthen and give symmetry of motion to the form. There are seventy-live scholars attached to the riding school, and if this afternoon's exercises were a sample of each one's advancement in equine education, then indeed are all proficient in the art. At first four entered the aren and displayed their skill in horsemanship, riter which the number was doubled, the eight riders drawing out praise from the visitors present. The exercises closed by a young lady appearing alone upon a handsome animal, whose feats of vauting and leaping were really fine. His fair burden seemed not in the least intimidated, but, on the contrary, sat as graceful upon her steed's back when he leaped the barrier as when he remained motion-less. As the visitors field out of the doorway of the riding school at was conceded by all that that branch of education was certainly beneficial. As I close my letter carriage load after carriage load is set down at the main entrance of the college, and the reception rooms are last filling u

Five Acres of Water Covered by a Moving

Five Acres of Water Covered by a Moving

• Fleet of Lumber.

[From the Dubuque (lowa) Times, June 15.]

For the parpose of showing what is done on the Mississippi in the lumber line, we propose to describe a small raft destined for the Dubuque market. What the mastodon of the ancient world was to all his fellow quadrupeds this rait is to all others that now or ever have floated on the river. It arrived and was fastened to the shore a short distance above Eagle Point, about twelve o'clock yes, laving made the trip down from Reed's Lancing, at the mouth of the Chippewa river, a distance above Eagle Point, about twelve o'clock yes, Lance of 255 miles in four days.

What will our readers think of a raft which contains 1,840,008 feet of lumber. That looks like a big story to tell, but that is what the raft contains to a fraction. Viewed from a short distance it looks like an island, and covers an area nearly equal to five acres of ground. It has 224 cribs, sixteen feet wide and thirty-two feet long, making a raft altogether 545 feet long and 224 feet wide. In addition to the lumber mentioned the raft carries 610,000 feet of picketz.

This unwieldly mass of lumber is controlled and handled about as ensity as a barge, by a sprightly little steamer of 130 horse power. She acts as a gigantic helm fastened behind the raft, and can steer, push and hand eapstans in any direction she picases.

FALSELY PACKED COTTON.—The Chester 48, C. 1 Re

she picases.

PALSELY PACKED COTTON.—The Chester (S. C.) Reporter says:—We have been shown by one of our cotton merchants eatisfactory certificates from a business house in Baltimore, that upon a certain lot of cotton bought here, weighing sla pounds, there was a deduction of fourteen and three-quarter cents per pound upon the same, when brought to sale in Baltimore, by reason of the said cotton being packed with water in the liside. Such frauds do great discredit to those planters who strive to deal honestly with their neighbors.

TEXAS CROPS.—The crop prospects are as encouraging as they possibly could be at this season. The corn crop, as a general thing, is laid by, and never promised a better yield. More cotton has been planted than at any time since or before the war. The season has been a little backward, but in every other respect very favorable, and, if the worm don't come, Liberty county will come up to her ante-war cotton crop.—Liberty (Texas) Gazune June 11.

CARD ETIQUETTE

The Present Mode-Novelties in Papeteric-Wedding Cards Conleur de Rose-The Monogramania on the Increase.

Decidedly the most novel of the season's novelties.

Decidedly the most novel of the season's novelties in stationery are the rose pink wedding cards. The idea is, of course, French; its origin as indubitably in sentimental compliment to the supposedly halcyon days in which all things, as well as people, in the glamored eyes of the bride and groom, are viewed through rose-colored spectacles. The shape of the cards remains the same, the lettering and color alone being altered to meet the requirements of this last caprice of ultra fashion. Gold now replaces the quieter black script, or old English lettering of old-time worded invitations, and a rose-colored bit of ribbon connects the cards, in lieu of the dainty white satin bridal the of immemorial sanction. A huge pink envelope immemorial sanction. A huge pink envelope— loudly monogramed, of course, either in gold or, at the option of the happy pair, in mingled letters of other lasteful design, completes this certainly oddest of wedding caprices and sunning card

novelty of the season.

Anniversary wedding cards are yearly growing into more general favor. Orders for golden, silver, crystal, tin, wooden, and, lastly, paper wedding cards now pour in from all parts of the country to

cards now pour in from all parts of the country to our best city stationers, and the trouble is to flit them all in due season.

The first five ceremonics, viz.:—The golden, silver, crystal, tin and wooden, are familiar as household words. The sixth is an addition gotten up within the last year, it is said; now becoming very general and contended to have the best right of any to an existence in the list of ceremonics, and, in fact, the honor of even heading it. A bride is said to be entitled to it upon the commencement of her second year of marriage, when—a bride no longer—the young matron enters upon her duties in her husband's house as more sober wife and housekeeper, possibly. as more sober wife and housekeeper, possibly, mother also. Upon this occasion it is now customary for friends to present offerings of paper, such as books, portfolios, music, &c. At the expiration of four more years—five from her wedding day—the wooden wedding is announced, at which time the five year old married couple are the amused and pleased recipients of whatever wooden articles, either useful, ornamental or absurd, their friends may choose to present to them of that material.

The tin wedding on the anniversary of the five years following is the next permissible wedding festival according to custom allowed the now three-wed-ded pair, and upon this occasion the gifts are, of course, of tin. This ceremony is in turn succeeded by the crystal wedding, still dve years later, and of the crystal weating, sain we design fifteen years from the wedding night, when the presents are, as before, of material complimented by the name of the special festival, and followed, after ten years of communical rest and happiness, at after ten years of connubial rest and happiness, at the expiration of ten years more, by the silver wedding, this ceremony, of course, occuring upon the anniversary of twenty-five years of wedded life. The golden wedding is announced after twenty-five years more, viz., on the arrival of the fiftieth anniversary. The presents offered upon both these occasions, are either gold or silver.

One would think by this time that a couple so very

One would think by this time that a couple so very much married ought to be left in peace till the end of their lives; but still one final opportunity is afforded them of convincing the world of their connubial happiness. Few, indeed, however, live to give it. It is on the expiration of seventy-five years of wedded happiness, when the anniversary is properly called the diamond wedding. A well known engraver of this city has had, it is understood, one engraver of this city has had, it is understood, one order for cards for even this extraordinary event. They are of highly burnished diamond pattern, frosted silver, lettered in intermixed gold and silver. Cards for golden weddings are always monogramed and printed in pure gold. Those for silver weddings in pure silver. Upon both are engraved the dealer of the vice was a silver wentledge.

the dates of the two marriages and the maider Cards for crystal weddings are small sheets of cards for crystal weddings are small sheets of actual glass, lettered either in black or gold; or more appropriately in letters engraved upon the crystal. These thin sheets of crystal, to avoid likelihood of breakage, are either glued upon tinfoil, cardboard or thin wood. Sometimes they are made of a very thick, tough glass instead, not liable to break in transportation.

Cards of invitation to the weddings are similar places of literal oxydized tin similarly lettered.

Wooden wedding cards are card-like squares of verifable wood.

verifable wood, thin and delicately veined, upon which the lettering is usually black.

Cards for the new idea paper wedding are usnally left to individual fancy. Not unfrequently, however, they are printed upon a thee, grayish paper, in appearance not unlike raw Bristol board.

Trites in all these last mentioned materials for wedding presents—paper, wood, tin and crystal—now form part of the stock of every fashionable stationer in the city, and, being of such light cost, are extensively purchased and presented, in view of the amusement and froke of which they are invariably provocative.

Birthday celebrations, especially among the young folks in fashionable life, are getting so numerous as to oblige the constant origination of a choice of new and elaborate designs. Many very beautiful novelties make their appearance this season for these pretty anniversary souvenirs, than which mone are prettier than the brilliantly bordered ones. Some are gold-tinted or rose-tinted, and gold or silver spangled; some with a broad crimson border and gold lettered, or bright French olive, mauve, or green bordered lettered either in roush gold or

spangied; some with a broad crimson borderand gold lettered, or bright French clive, mauve,
or green bordered, lettered either in rough gold or
sliver, or the two intermixed in rustic characters.
These cards never were to be seen in greater promsion or more bewildering beauty and variety than
at present.

The fatest style in London for wedding cards is
with the bride's maiden name printed upon the inside of the envelope, envelope stamped with the
crest in silver or with monogram, enclosing the
bride's visiting card, together with the gentieman's.
For the present season, according to the city's anthority upon card eftquette—J. N. Gimbrede—wedding cards of announcement when virginally white,
are invitations on note sheet (written), acclosed in
a large envelope, ornamented with a white satin
ite. The following is the preferred form:—

Mr. So-and-So. Married, Wednesday, June 5, 1899.

Enclosing a separate card in old English text or

Enclosing a separate card in old English text or script.

Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So.

September 7, day and evening. 1.119 Park place.

Invitations to large weddings at church, with receptions at home, are engraved on note sheets with monograms, combining the infinish of bride and groom, or with arms and crest or crest alone. A card upon which is engraved the reception days of the bride and groom the following month is also enclosed, together with cards of the bride and groom the following month is also enclosed, together with cards of the bride and groom the following month is also enclosed, together with cards of the bride and groom tied together with a white saith knot.

Ordinary visiting cards are still unglazed; some are delicately inted, rather larger than last year. The shapes are nearly square. The English script is still the most recherche text. Dropped capitals are considered the most styles.

Visiting cards lettered upon the back, viz., with visiting. "Congo," &c., are still much used. English words, however, have almost universally superseded the French or Spanish upon the reverse corners of the card in American favor.

Visiting cards with "Happy New Year" printed upon the face or opposite side are growing yearly into greater favor in lieu of personal visit upon that immemorial calling day. Common sense demands this style—afbelt a style scarcely so social as the old—of thus paying New Year's call by proxy. The fact is that the already immense alze of present dotham—not to mention the circumstance that of late years so many of one's friends reside in the suburbs upon the surface—demonstrates the futility of the idea of a friendly call in propriat persong upon each and all of one's acquaintance. In sets of wedding cards the name of the mother of the groom is now, per couriesy, also inserted.

The rage for monograms is on the increase rather than decrease, although it this season shares a fashiomable preference for the creat and coats of arms. Very Bigh, brilliant colors are extensively paironized. A grea

combination envelope is a sheet of paper so deftly cut as to form note sheet and envelope in one. Of late years wonderful improvement has been noticed in business cards. The fashion is on the increase, and the most beautiful are now empraved in the bank note style on steel; this latter to secure perfect accuracy in a large number of impressions.

Singular Apparition in Memphis, Tenn.

[From the Memphis Avalanche, June 18.]

The denizers of that classic locality known in the denizers of that classic locality known in the denizers of that classic locality known in the denizers of the following the denizers of the denizers of the denizers of the denizers of the dead, and presenting a face more hideous than the velice prophe Khorassan, exposed to his delinded followers whe they sat at the banquet table writhing and barnlifton the effects of the poisoned wine. If was firsten as the delical followers we they sat at the banquet table writhing and barnlifton the effects of the poisoned wine. If was firsten as report goes on Sunday night last, at it ghostly hour of twelve, by a couple of sable love who were holding tryst under the dim light seemed to meet with no obstruction. It moved not, in dismay the assailants fled. This is all we know of the affair. The ghostly visitor has not since taken his nightly walk that any one wots of, and the scene of its penance or reveis is given a wide circuit after reasonable hours. "What is it?" is the question that agitates everybody. What means these gnostly visuations? Is it "a spirit of health or gobin damned."

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Accidental Shooting-A Man's Remains Found in an Advanced State of Decom-

position.

[From the Rock Island and Moline Union, June 17.]
A horrible tragedy was brought to light hast evening. A bavenport disherman named Bieliteist went down to Dimick's Island yesterday afteracon, and going near a flatboat lying by the dishilery, which had been used as a home by a Hanoverian named Peter Glese for some time, noticed a dog tied on the deck, howling piteously. Thinking something must be wrong, and being well acquainted with Glese, he went on board to ascertain what was the matter. A horrible smell greeted his olinatories as he approached the boat, and on entering the cabin he found the body of Glese recilining backward, his arms clasping a gun to his breast, the left side of his head shattered by a charge from one of the barrels, and worms covering the unsightly wounds. He hastened away, and landing at the distillery walked up town till he met Marshal Mitsch, to whom he told the circumstance.

wounds. He hastened away, and landing at the distillery walked up town till he met Marshal Mitach, to whom he told the circumstance.

Marshal Mitsch, accompanied by Deputy Tompkins, forthwith proceeded to the barge, where they found the body as described. From the appearance of the man, and the surrounding objects, it was indiged by the officers that Glese had entered the cabin to get his gun, which stood behind a smail stove. He had stooped forward and grasped it by the barrels, and one of the hammers had caught against the bottom of the stove. Giving it a twist the unfortunate man had released the hammer, on y to receive the charge between his noze and left eye. Death must have been instantaneous.

It is evident, from the advanced stage of decomposition in which the remains were found, that the accident must have happened three or four days are—possibly a week, although the dog being still alive seems to render the last period improbable. The Marshal gave the poor brute some water and, as soon as he could obtain it, a loat of bread.

Mr. Bleifieldt, who was at one time in parinership with the decased, says his name is Peter Glese, and an envelope, postmarked at Hamburg, and found in the flatboat, bears that name, while naturalization papers issued by the District Court of Davenport, in 1864, give his name as Henrich Glese. He has lived in this vicinity since 1861, inhabiting his flatboat nearly all the time. He has a sister living in Muscatine.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger, June 21.]
There has been a partial resumption of the animacite coal trade the past week, with a reasonable assurance that all the coal regions will be in full operation within a week or two, and that the supply will be full to the end of the season. In the Schuyl-kill region a majority of the operators have arranged with their men at nearly the same rate of wages that prevailed at the time of the suspension, opening on the basis of three dollars average price of different sizes, except pea. At this rate the prices would range from about \$2.50 for chestnut up to \$3.50 for stove. These are about the rates that prevailed for coal before the suspension. In the Lehigh and Shamokin regions there is a difficulty on the matter of "basis," and also on the right claimed by the association to control the hands at the collectes. These matters, it is believed, will be adjusted, as the difficulties of settlement with the men at those resulting the supplementation of the control the hands at the collectes. settlement at each additional collies difficulties of settlement with the meaning out. In the Wilkesbarre and regions the individual operators, and nies without transporting privilege menced or are getting reasy to The Reading Railroad reports a to menced or are getting ready to go to work. The Reading Railrani reports a tonnage for the week of 21,627 tons, against 69,169 in corresponding week last year. The entire tonnage of all the regions for the week was but 192,469 tons, against 347,699 tons in same week last year, a decrease of 244,629 tons. When the suspension commenced the surplus of coal to the same time in 1863 was 712,732 tons. The entire production now is 5,013,974 tons, 357,594 tons less than to the same time last year, making an actual decrease of 1,070,336 tons. This may soon be made up if all the mines go into full work. There has been some little advance in prices, but not much, and they will, it is believed, in a fortaight settle down at figures at which there will be no risk in buying, as, under the "basis" adopted, prices cannot go lower without another stoppage, and the carrying companies will advance their rates as usual as the senson advances.

Singular Effects of Lightning.

Singular Effects of Lightning.

[From the Chicago Journal, June 19.]

The people of Evanston, twelve miles north of Chicago, insist upon it that the thunder and rain storm of last night was more terrific, prolonged and deluging than anywhere else, and from accounts we receive from there we presume this is a fact. Nearly every cellar was more or less flooded. An old gentleman, resident there, tells us tout never has he known or witnessed so terrible a thunder storm, accompanied by so heavy a fall of water as that of last night.

At about half-past one o'clock the residence of H. B. Hurd, on the west ridge in the village, was struck by lightning. It entered the family sitting room, in the gilded cornice, at two places, following the cornice around that and two adjoining rooms, the gilded cornice, at two places, following the cornice and covering the carpets with gold dust. Fortunately no other damage was done. Mrs. Hurd received a slight shock, but was not seriously injured. No evidence can be discovered on the exterior of the house as to where the lightning entered, nor can list traces be discovered elsewhere than in the cornice mentioned, in two places, in which are small holes merely through the plastering.

It is a fact worthy of remark in this connection, that Mr. Hurd hus two lightning rods on his residence, running from the main chimneys over the roof (it being a large sized Gothic house into the ground at two places, and that the residence, running from the main chimneys over the from the transfer of the content of the roof over which the lightning rod passes. It is an iron lightning rod, and was put up about fourteen years ago. The fact that the electric fluid confined itself to the gilding with which the cornice in the rooms was covered is also a fact worthy of the notice of scientific men. Did the gold on the cornice attract the lightning, or did it prevent it from Going more serious damage? These are questions that may now be discoused, with a case in point. Equally remarkable is it that there is no i

REGISTRATION PETITIONS IN VIRGINIA. Increase in the White Registration.

Increase in the White Registration.

(From the Richmond Whig, June 19.]

The registration in Staunton the first three days footed up 69 whites and 33 blacks.

At four precincts in Bedford, at the end of the second day, the registration showed a white increase of 19.

At Orange Court House, at the latest information, 2s whites and 11 blacks had registered.

At Lynchburg, Thursday, 63 whites and 32 blacks registered.

At Campbell Court House the registration on-Wednesday terminated—whites, 44; colored, 22.

In Petersburg up to date—whites, 245; blacks, 39e. In Alexandria to two o'clock Friday—260 whites, 97 blacks.

In Alexandria to two o'clock Friday—260 whites, 97 blacks.
In Danville, at the end of the second day, the figures stood—whites, 66; blacks, 50.
The Abrigdon Virginian of Friday says:—"Some fifty odd persons have registered at the Court House up to the time of our going to press, three-fourths of whom are whites. From what we can loarn from different parts of the county the conservative vote will be increased not less than 300."

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The market yesterday was quiet, there being only one small sale, of which the particulars are

dio de Real Estate Notes.

The sale of the Hamilton Park property will be the feature of the market to-day. The superior characfeature of the market to-day. The superior character of the property offered, alike in respect to healthful situation, vicinity to the city, both in point of time and means of travel, inproved condition, pleturesque views and general surroundings, premises a large attendance and eager bidders. A lunch will be served by Delmonico and every provision mado for the accommodation of ladies who wish to attend either on their own account or with gentlement friends.

In connection with the review of the market in this city the following from the Chicago Post of Saturday will be interesting, showing the condition of the market in that city:—

A moderate activity in real estate transtill continues, though this business is, per most flourishing of any in the city. "Barge still continues, though this business is, perhap-most flourishing of any in the city. "Bargains-the inquiry now, and for these many have bee waiting with well lined pocketbooks, There-great many others who are waiting for "this sp-lative bulge" to flatten down to a "dead level," they will probably be favored with a good old ag-they should be spared to this most undesir event.

event.

No sane man, however, expects that the adof last year will be duplicated in this. To a
what an advance has taken place, one instance
give a good idea. One year ago a tract of sew
two acres south of the Bouth Park was forced
the attention of a Boston lawyer by the admini
tor of the estate to which the tract belonged. E
a friend of the family after a tract belonged.

nor a house, nor a stanch, nor a single minovement, and where there will be no such thing for ten years to come.

The threatened park carthquake, in the shape of those terrible injunctions, are giving the croakers something to talk about, but it is wonderful that none of the weak kneed are the property owners. Prices show no abatement in the vicinity of the parks. On the other hand land owners there are remarkable for a peculiar form of insanity, mostly manifested in raising their prices about \$5 a foot each month.

The same unfortunate tendency is discovered among the owners of property on Michigan and Wabash avenues. Aristocratic civilization is going down those thoroughfares with long strides, fingli Maher being ahead at the present writing, he having built an elegant brick mansion at the corner of Michigan avenue and Fifty-first street. In this connection we wish to commend the wisdom and enterprise of the Supervisors of the town of Hyde Park for having so thoroughly opened up their town to investment and residence by systematic and widely extended draining.

for having so there are the control of the control and. One hand washes the other pretty clean. The town of Lake may take note in regard to the draining. The stock yards are a perfect windfall for the town of Lake, as the taxes paid by that organization went a great way toward paying for the grading and paying of Western avenue. That avenue and Halsted street are conspicuous feathers in the cap of the town of Lake. But more ditches are sadly needed. If any one thinks that the land south of Chicago is too level to drain let him go to the outlet of the Fifty-fifth street sewer, where it empties into the lake, and he wall find a current there running like a tail race and water as clear as any spring brook. Good drains and good roads are the forerunners of a high civilization.

On Monday afternoon next Mr. Butters officiates at another great saie, the property consisting of 400 West Side lots, fronting on Milwaukee avenue, Pierce, Henshaw, Robey, Hoyne, Greenwich and Churchill streets—all in Pierce's addition. The Park Commissioners are doing little but waiting for the decision of the courts. The South Side Board, however, are still buying property as desirable offers are received. They have commenced to purchase on Kankakee avenue, paying seventy dolars a foot for ninety feet just south of Wahpansch avenue.

The following table shows the dady transactions

	a series of weeks previous		Television and the same
	and the suppose and the suppose of t	Sales.	Amoun
	Saturday, June 12	44	\$122,52
	Monday, June 14	24	121,68
	Tuesday, June 15	34	141,28
	Wednesday, June 16	39	156,08
	Thursday, June 17	25	77.58
1	Friday, June 18	28	136,84
1			-
1	Total week ending June 18	154	2755.B9
ı	Total week ending June 11	196	912,15
1	Total week ending June 4	234	945,94
	Total week ending May 28		856, 26
d	Total week ending May 21		820,93
1	Total week ending May 14	204	878,68
1	Total week ending May 7	208	966,52
1	Total week ending April 30	242	1.161.06
1	Total week ending April 23	236	1,235,29
1	Total week ending April 16		1,090,44
1	Total week ending April 9	280	1,020,85
1	Total week ending April 2	256	1,118,15
1	Total week ending March 25	248	1,436,15
1	Total week ending March 19	240	1,107,18
ı	Total week ending March 12	204	1,448,66
	Total week ending March 5	209	1,198,85
	The following table shows the loc	ation o	f the man
	perty sold within the last two weeks	deron c	a sue pro
1	-Week ending-		andina
	June 18.		16 11.
3	State 10	- FEEE	40 11.

Inside of city... 133 2495,183 141 \$1 North of city... 8 41,004 9 South of city... 34 131,377 33 West of city... 19 97,459 13 The number of sales was but two less than week previous; the amount was \$155,178, were 133 sales of inside property and 61 of our

Official Transfers of Real Estate Yesterday Fort George property, plot known as No 27, 602.8x180x 50x141.2x50x532x83.4 IRh at, n a, bet ave A and B, lot known as No hill, 25st 10s.

2d at, a, 338 it wo 7 7th av, 22r89.9 1.560 2d at, a, 338 it wo 7 7th av, 22r89.9 1.560 2d at, a, 175 ft e of Madhon av, 21r89.9 1.560 2d at, a, 175 ft e of 1 st av, 152r10.5 19.00 1d at at, a 175 ft e of 1 st av, 152r10.5 19.00 1d at at, a 175 ft e of 10s av, 20110.5 19.00 1d at at, a 175 ft e of 10s av, 20110.5 19.00 1d at at, a 185 ft e of 10s av, 20110.1 2 radication 10s. 2 2007 7d at, a 185 ft e of 5th av, 252r10.1 2 radication 10s. 2 2007 7d at, a 185 ft e of 5th av, 252r10.1 2 radication 10s. 2 2007 7d at av, 2 2007 1d at av,

WESTERN LUMBERMEN IN TROUBLE

A Question of State Jurisdiction.

[From the Milwaukee (Wis.) News, June 16.]

United States Marshal Hamilton left Milwaukee last night on an important mission for the government. He goes direct to Hudson, St. Croix county, armed with the necessary papers and documents for a seizure of some thirty million feet of pine logs now in Lake St. Croix. The logs, it is claimed, were cut on land belonging to the federal government without authority. The facts in the case are, that some years ago a grant of land was made by Congress to the State of Wisconsin for the benefit of the St. Croix and Superior Railroad Company. The road was to be built within a certain time in order to secure the grant, which time was suffered to elapse without the work having been done. Congress made as extension of three years, which three years expired ast August.

the work having been done. Congress made as extension of three years, which three years expired as August.

Under the act making the grant the lands then were to revert to the United States government. But the State Legislature, as its last session, provided for a commission to go on the property and make arrangements for its protection against trespassers. With this authority a survey has lately been made, and it is estimated from togs have been cut on different tracts during the winter just passed. These logs are now in Lake St. Crotx. The lumbermen who have cut them do not attempt to dany that they have been trappassing, but refuse to acknowledge the authority of the state of Wisconsin.

These facts having been brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Interior, Cox, he last week telegraphed to the officers here to have the interests of the general government thoroughly looked after Acting under these instructions Marshal Hamilton has gone to the scene of trouble. He is cothed with discretionary powers and is authorized to compromise on the part of the government with offending parties. We understand the logs will be released on the payment of the regular price, \$2.50 per 1,000 feet, or \$15,000 for the lot, and it is expected that these terms will be accepted. The lumbering firms who are implicated in the transaction number abeat 142.